

Dogs' life

Why this look of concern? One was asked about canine rights in laws and if they are being adequately defended. A tough question the that merits a forewarned brow.

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Gas prices

The promise of measuring gasoline in litres instead of gallons. When gasoline is sold in litres, it's a major American advance.

page 8

Makin

Three officials of Makin Project Initiators, including forest manager Ted Laidlaw have resigned from the company.

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The Western Review

No. 13

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1981

Page 25

Consortium official!

By Dale Lomas

Alberta post-secondary institutions agreed to join the Drayton Valley Regional Consortium, and organizers hope the group will be in place by September 1.

Six institutions — two from the University of Alberta, two from the University of Regina, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Northern British Columbia, the University of New Brunswick, and the University of the Pacific — agreed to join the consortium.

While the two local men will sit on the interim board, they want to find concerned individuals from the area to sit on the permanent board, and are interested in hearing from anyone who may want to fill the positions.

"What we are looking for is four people — two from Drayton Valley and two from the surrounding area — to sit on the board and provide their input to the consortium," Mr. Maraw said.

The board of governors will be chaired by John Haas, president of Great West Community College (GIMCC), and that institution.

(Continued on page 3)

August start for new bridge

Plans have been advertised for construction of a new bridge which is expected to cost a total of \$1.5 million when completed.

The project was advertised March 18. Bids will be accepted until April 15 and construction is scheduled to start August 1, according to Alberta Transportation.

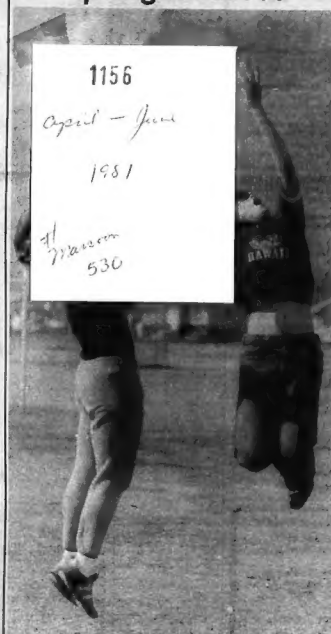
The project starts this summer, it should be completed by October 31, 1982, says Al Rogers, bridge construction engineer with Alberta Transportation.

The contract will likely be awarded two weeks before construction would involve placing concrete foundations and abutments.

Since the work will not likely be subcontracted, Rogers, the contractor will probably need local help with the bridge construction.

Berryman Bridge will be built across the Saskatchewan river above the community north of Drayton Valley on secondary road 708.

Spring fever!!!



OH WHAT A FEELING! Greg Twiss and Murray Carleton are not jumping for joy because of the warm windy weather, but because it's finally spring break at school. They're stretching muscles to catch an elusive football, and whether Greg, Murray or the ground caught the ball — that's the photographer's secret.

Photo by Steve Croftman

Grant given for roads

By Nick Charnick

Alberta's transportation minister announced last Thursday a \$50 million extraordinary grant for counties and municipal districts to employ heavy equipment operators on rural roads in the province.

The grant, announced by minister Henry Kroeger at the annual Municipal District and County Association meeting in Calgary, is intended to provide work for small heavy equipment operators who are suffering from reduced work in the off-peak due to the federal national energy program.

\$10 million will be given to municipal districts and counties with the provision they use the funds for local road construction and hire private industry heavy equipment operators. The municipalities cannot use the funds to buy their own road construction equipment.

\$20 million will be given for specific projects identified by Alberta Transportation in Improvement Districts, native reserves and Métis settlements for local road construction by heavy equipment operators.

Because of the national energy program, says M.D. Shirley Cripps, oil companies are not building as many new well sites or doing as much work on service roads, which has reduced work for heavy equipment operators.

"It's one sector where we can help," she adds. Tim Murray, public relations director for Alberta Transportation, said in an interview government officials indicated at least 10 per cent of Alberta's heavy equipment operators would be idle this construction season due to the slowdown in oil activities.

About 400 heavy equipment operators using some 2000 machines were working in the off-peak in 1980.

"We anticipated at least a third of those people would be idle this year," he added.

Due to the national energy program of companies.

(Continued on page 3)

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By Dale Larson

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to join the Drayton Valley Regional
Education Consortium, and organizers hope the
plan will be in place by September 1.

six institutions - the University of Athabasca, University of MacEwan, Camrose College, the Petroleum Institute, the Petro-Canada Training Centre, the Alberta Vocational Centre - agreed to join in the consortium, to provide teachers and materials for courses in the Valley, as needs are

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"What we are looking for is four people - two from Drayton Valley and two from the surrounding area - to sit on the board and provide their input to the consortium," Mr. Meraw said.

The board of governors will be chaired by John Hatz, president of Grant MacEwan Community College (GMC), and that insti-

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energy program oil company.
(Continued on page 5).

By Mark Chartrand

Alberta's transportation minister announced last Thursday a \$30 million extra-ordinary grant for counties and municipal districts to employ heavy equipment operators on rural roads in the province.

The grant, announced by minister Henry Kroeger at the annual Municipal District and County association meeting in Calgary, is intended to provide work for small heavy equipment operators who are suffering from reduced work in the oilpatch due to the federal national emergency measures.

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Jim Hartyn, public relations director for Alberta Transportation, said in an interview government studies indicated at least 30 per cent of Alberta's heavy equipment operators would be idle this construction season due to the slowdown in oil activity.

About 400 heavy equipment operators using some 500 machines were working in the oilpatch in 1960.

"We anticipated at least a third of those people would be idle without this program this year," he added.

Due to the national energy program of compen-

(Continued on page 5)

Nurses wanted \$100 reward

By Jayne Crughlan
The Drayton Valley hospital is offering its staff a \$100 reward if they can recommend a full-time nurse who will stay at the hospital for six months.

A \$50 reward is also offered if a part-time nurse stays for six months.

Drayton Valley hospital administrator George Tuck says the hospital is short on full-time nurses and although advertisements have been placed in the Western Review and the Edmonton Journal, no one has applied.

"This is a new tactic which we hope will pay off," says hospital administrator Jim Janzen. The reward has been posted since March 1. Three nurses, one full-time, one part-time and one serving as a relief nurse because of pregnancy, have been hired since then.

Mr. Janzen says in the past there has been a "virtual reservoir" of nurses in town - until now.

The problem exists across the province, and will continue because the large population is putting extra stress on medical services, says Mr. Janzen. Also, many nurses who are leaving families are leaving nursing and not coming back, he adds.

Mr. Janzen says the hospital will be advertising for more nurses one year or more before the new hospital is completed.

The Western Review was pleased to photograph the reward sign, which is posted in the entrance of the hospital.

Reported may be a hint for any fewer applicants, but no member of its family is a nurse and previous ally in the fight against disease.



THE LAST FLURRY of winter (top) covered Drayton Valley with a fine sprinkling of snow last weekend. With an unusually early winter, the ice on the North Saskatchewan river is melting rapidly. The winter season was as dry and warm, foresters across Alberta are predicting another bad year for forest fires. All companies are urged to be cautious, particularly if the area doesn't get its usual high rainfall during the spring.

Photo by Dennis Huchler

Forests need rain

Without a good supply of spring rain, this year's forest fire season could be as disastrous as last year, says an Alberta Forest Service official.

"We are quite concerned about the spring hazard," says Rocky Mountain House forest superintendent Fred Sullivan.

Fire permits were required two weeks earlier than usual (started March 10) because of the potential for a serious and early forest fire season.

There is reported to be a 50 per cent increase in some places, says Mr. Sullivan. Whether this will be as bad as last year depends on the amount of rain.

The Broomes and Ladangre areas usually receive quite a bit more rain than other forest areas, he adds.

Forest fires in the Drayton Valley area last year were not as numerous as in other parts of the province.

The Alberta Forest Service is increasing its water-bombing force and fire-fighting manpower in anticipation of another bad fire season.

The Rocky Mountain House district office, which covers the Drayton Valley area, has added another 10 people to its staff.

Parents Meeting and Registration Night at Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten.
April 14, 7 p.m.

For center and in home programs, children must be five years of age as of February 28, 1982. Special needs program available, please inquire. Monthly fee to be paid in advance.

Kindergarten located on Eldorado School Grounds

ANNOUNCEMENT

Gladys Schultz of RODMAN FLOWERS wishes the public to know that she

HAS NOT

sold her business and has no intention of selling the business.

JD FURNACE CLEANING

Special Sale For Trailers

Call us to clean your furnace and duct work.

SALE ENDS APRIL 30

Single **\$64.50** Double **\$85.50**

NO PARTS INCLUDED

Phone 723-3059 (collect) no mileage charge.

FANCY FOOTWORK IS needed to get past teacher Darryn McGill, but Colin Downeyphillips has what it takes. The students, enjoying a reprieve from school during the spring break, took time out to enjoy the warm sunshine Monday with a routine game of basketball.

Photo by Jayne Crughlan

April 30th deadline approaching for licences

With little more than a month remaining, some 50 per cent of motor vehicle licence renewals have been processed.

"According to the Motor Vehicle Division of the Solicitor General Department, as of March 30 50 per cent of 625,000 licence renewals applications had been processed. Of those renewals, 143,000 or about 24 per cent were by mail."

Cut-off for renewing by mail is April 30. After that date licence tabs must be added up in person at any licence issuing office.

By renewing early long line-ups may be avoided.

Absolute deadline for displaying the new validation stickers on present licence plates (the lower left hand corner) is April 30, after which date police will charge.

In Drayton Valley, new licences may be obtained from the Treasury Branch of Alberta.

Bank opens branch

Dr. W. S. Muncey and Dr. J. S. Larsen
OPTOMETRISTS
VISUAL EXAMS - CONTACT LENSES

5121 - 51 Ave., Drayton Valley

GET READY FOR THE BIGGEST NEW USED Car & Truck Sale DRAYTON VALLEY HAS EVER SEEN
Starts April 8
CFW will be on location to kick off this event the afternoon of April 8.
Woodland Chrysler

Water line corrosion is cause of oil spill

A leak in a water injection line caused an oil spill last Thursday five miles northwest of Leduc.

According to a local energy consultant, the Corrosion Prevention Board officials who attended the oil spill site, about 800 to 1,000 barrels of oil (160 to 180 cubic meters) leaked from the pipeline as a result of the accident.

"By volume it was a fairly major oil spill but the effect was not that bad," says Clay Wabstrom, senior drilling and production inspector with the ERCB.

The oil leaked into a nearby creek but most of the loss was trapped by an old heavy bank, which made recovery a lot easier. The creek flows into the Peace River, but the oil didn't even come within half a mile of the Peace River.

A corrosion leak is a water injection line lying next to an oil pipeline caused the break in the oil line. At approximately 1400 to 1500 pounds of pressure the water leak penetrated a hole in the adjacent oil line.

The lines are operated by Amoco Canada which discovered the problem when

on thermal amount of water content was found in the oil production line. The water injection line was shut down and the oil content returned to normal, which indicated there was a leak in one of the lines.

By Monday, most of the clean-up had taken place with pumps, tank trucks, vacuum trucks and a backhoe.

The ERCB was called out to another spill last Thursday (March 30) which occurred near Estevan.

A mechanical failure of equipment owned by CEC Oil and Gas brought both oil and water production line out of just water into a water production tank which overflowed.

The overflow of oil, about 30 to 40 cubic meters, was conducted via a ditch to a nearby creek, but was stopped by a heavier dam.

The amount of grant money to each county or the area prior to the 1982-83 fiscal year.

The funds will apply to the 1981-82 fiscal year. Asked why towns such as Drayton Valley were not included in the special grant program, Mr. Martyn said there was "no particular reason," but added that the government's \$1.62 billion which will be announced in mid-April might include the extension of towns such as Drayton Valley.

Mr. Martyn said the government's \$1.62 billion which will be announced in mid-April might include the extension of towns such as Drayton Valley.

Appearing April 6-11 Al Cherny

Canada's King of the Fiddlers

Dining Room

Monday, April 6	Tuesday, April 7
Potato rib of beef, Yorkshire pudding, baked potatoes, turkey and onion soup, Apple comp.	Roast Chicken with mushroom sauce, potatoes, potatoes, baked apples and salad bar. Cherry cheese cake.
\$8.95	\$7.95
Wednesday, April 8	Thursday, April 9
Crab legs, baked potatoes, broccoli and cheese sauce and salad bar. Cherry cake.	Potato rib of beef, Yorkshire pudding, baked potatoes, turkey and onion soup, Apple comp.
\$13.95	\$8.95
Trade Winds Room	Friday, April 10
	Butter including carved leg of lamb, chicken and tomato chutney, salad bar and appetizers.
	\$9.50
Saturday, April 11	
Butter including carved leg of lamb, chicken and tomato chutney, salad bar and appetizers.	\$9.50

RESERVE NOW.

Try our buffet Friday on Saturday in the Trade Winds Room while you listen to Al Cherny. Only **\$9.50**

WESTWIND MOTOR INN
542-5375 Drayton Valley

Our Opinions



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Rick Hicks - Advertising Consultant

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Grant system

The first special grant program to counter some of the economic downturn in the province following the national energy program was announced last week by Transportation Minister Henry Kruger.

It's a \$30 million grant which will be given to counties, municipal districts, improvement districts and native settlements to help unemployed heavy equipment operators to upgrade local roads.

The program itself is a good one, it will help both heavy equipment operators and rural residents who have long complained about local road conditions.

But why were towns excluded from the special grant? They too are suffering as much or more from the downturn in oil activity.

Asked why the towns were excluded, a government official with Alberta Transportation told us there was no special reason but our concerns might be "satisfied" when the province announces its \$1-62 budget this month.

We can only wait... and hope. Over the last decade towns and counties have pressed the provincial government for less conditional grants and some form of revenue sharing.

Only recently has the provincial government shown it is listening by forming a committee with town and county representatives to recommend changes to the grant system.

While Premier Lougheed has rejected sharing energy revenue with municipalities, minister of Municipal Affairs Marvin Moore indicated last December the government is considering revenue sharing in areas such as liquor sales.

It's ridiculous for towns such as Dayton Valley, whose residents have worked so hard to bring resource wealth to Alberta, to be facing tax crises because they cannot afford to rebuild essential roads, water and sewer systems.

Not is it enough for the Conservative government to hand out election slush to municipalities such as the 1979 debt reduction grant.

A restructuring of the grant system along with some revenue sharing is badly needed.



IT WASN'T WORTH
KEEPING TOGETHER
ANYWAY!



Violence

Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley, John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, George Wallace... and now Ronald Reagan.

These men, all leaders or would-be leaders of the United States of America, have suffered or been killed by an assassin's bullet since 1860.

On Monday, March 30, President Reagan became the latest victim of a society which considers guns an allowable right of each individual. Millions of people watched live coverage of the President being shot in the side as he left a Washington hotel.

Despite a track record of assassinations comparable only to a banana republic, the spirit of the old West where a man was not a man without his gun still rules in the U.S.A.

Recent war stories from the U.S. and feature stories in Time and Newsweek between the rising tide of violent crimes. One third of all motorists in Houston, according to one story, are believed to be carrying handguns.

Violent groups are being formed to patrol streets and suburbs in violence-torn cities such as Atlanta and New York.

It is a classic case of a society too weak to the concept of freedom and individual rights that government control even of weapons of destruction is considered unacceptable by the general public.

Possession of a gun is not a basic human right and never will be. Guns are weapons of violence all too easy to misuse by anyone in a state of anger or frustration, and strict regulations should be imposed on ownership.

Perspectives

by Dale Lunan

The realization that I was paying close to \$1 higher per gallon of gasoline than a spike a week to fuel west while researching the story on gas prices in this week's Western Review.

Someone when I was paying only 50 cents a litre for unleaded gas, it was too expensive. After all, 30 cents is 80 cents, and who signs to convert from metric to imperial while sitting at the pump?

When I stopped to think about it, I was paying more than a buck and a half for a gallon of gasoline that cost less than 80 cents less than 10 months ago, when this head of ours converted fully to the metric system.

We've all read and heard about the shattering increases in oil prices over the last 18 months, but they've increased to no more than a penny or two for the pump, hardly anything to get us excited about.

What many of us, myself included, may not have realized is that each time the pump went up by a penny or two, a gallon went up by about 4.5 cents.

Another aspect of the metric system that is a bit misleading in the way we see prices compared.

A quick survey of pump prices in Dayton Valley showed a variation in price about five cents a litre. Not too great a spread, you say?

Remember just a few years ago a gallon of gas at the Red was 60 cents, or about 1.25 per gallon.

At Valley Glen, right on there by the highway, a litre of unleaded, pumped by a jockey, will cost you 53.5 cents, or roughly \$1.15 per gallon.

That's a difference of 58 cents a gallon, and I have to wonder why there is that great a difference in one town, even when we consider the higher overhead of a full service station.

Are we that glibble that we look at the price for a litre of gas, compare it to the next place, and decide there isn't much difference - only five cents. I think on some looking at two full service stations, 53.5 and 58.5, we see a difference of about two cents a litre.

Again, not too great a difference, when we have litres, but when we convert that to gallons, we see a spread of 10 cents.

That's a spread of 10 cents for each gallon of gas, but before metric came along, we measured differences in price in tenths of cents.

They're not quite the gas station operators' profit margins - they have to take in pay like the rest of us - but what I am questioning is that these price increases and differences are successful everywhere, because of one metric system.

I guess the only thing that I can do is to never to get driving when the gas is bad for \$1.25 a gallon. Trouble is, I won't be long ago that I said I'd quit driving when the "gas" reached a buck a gallon.

Other Opinions

Letters to Review

A word of caution from an oilman

Dear Editor:

Thank you for granting me space in your paper as a caution to those oil men from western Canada who might take a step south of the border to become overpaid millionaires.

This thought has become a reality in many cases I know of, as our oilmen and businessmen have been given grants by many Canadians from the four western provinces, who are executives from smaller independent oil companies to the larger and most wealthy.

The question that is strewn about is, "If you have done well, why can't we?" The answer is, "They good reason, research the issues you intend to buy with the help of a good geologist; don't pay extremely high up-front money unless you are 90 per cent sure that oil-bearing sands exist under the leases; and just because you are paying fairly for the lease, it does not mean other Canadians from the four western provinces, who are executives from smaller independent oil companies to the larger and most wealthy.

Now, all prices are crowding the \$40 per barrel price. However, Canadians are now competing with each other and many other wealthy companies from the U.S., Germany, Japan and others, just to name a few.

There are only a few examples of just how the present bidding goes. Ordinary wildcat acreage income is now selling for no less than \$50 to \$100 per acre. If you are lucky, you can buy a well for \$100,000. Producing leases are going from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per acre and more, and you may have to stand in line for a chance to bid.

I know of one company from our sister province to the East that paid nearly \$200 per acre for a well. The fear of drilling just another dry one is ever-present in their minds.

The fear of drilling just another dry one is ever-present in their minds.

And yes, the chances for success here are much better than in the past. It is not elected to make our decisions or design our destiny? They are intended to represent the citizens of the town.

And yes, there are programs in place today to serve local needs. However, it is the very people employed in these programs who are supporting F&B, day care, and so on.

The Lord may "bless them that help themselves", but the Lord did not send him down to this earth to serve local needs. "Every man for himself." At least not according to my Bible.

Thank you.

Many I People
Dayton Valley

has been well supported by the local.

Town council was certainly not elected to make our decisions or design our destiny? They are intended to represent the citizens of the town.

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where the payout occurred in less than two to four months. However, these are exceptions to the general rule. If a new well produces 40 to 100 barrels a day, it will do so only for about three or four months after that, to about three barrels a day in about one year's time. Yes, the chance of a lifetime is here: there is no question about that. That is why so many Albertans are moving south and selling their homes here.

The climate is excellent. It is now mid-March and our gardens are in, and there are green. Of all things, we are looking for rain for the farmers' sake.

We are extremely happy here, with all of the new friends we are making every day. We are blessed with an excellent working staff in our company. They are dedicated people who make the company function as a

shanty-knit family, for which we are thankful.

Yes, Mr. Editor, the reason for writing this letter is to partially take the stars out of the eyes of future visitors. We cannot direct and will not direct them either left or right.

That must be their choice, and how and where they spend their money is another issue. Any hot issues that we know about, we will not publicize, but rather purchase them ourselves. Editor's does not drive their purchasing to the Bay.

We are a public company and only work in the best interests of our shareholders, which is as it should be. To those who come to visit our offices or our homes, you are all welcome at any time, but don't expect us to reveal corporate secrets.

Respectfully,
Randy Sander, Vice-President
Sander Resources Ltd.
P.O. Box 1000, U.S.A.

A few more facts...

Dear Editor:

Re: "The real facts are..." March 25, 81 issue.

It would seem to me that Mr. Smith is missing a few "facts".

The so-called "chickadee" projects referred to, happen to be federally and provincially approved programs. They are not grants, as you are helpful and dumb, rather realistic and responsible.

The population of Dayton Valley is largely transient, and as a result new and break ideas abound.

I agree, surveys by experts are messy, and not always accurate. However, Canada has recently approved a large expenditure for a survey of the town's dams, able to be done by outsiders.

The current financial mess the town has apparently found itself in cannot be blamed on "chickadee" projects, as the town supports few.

I too am proud of the handsome people who have done so much for the town. I am also proud of the new people who are working to make the town even better. They are too many to name, but come from every corner of the community. From law officers to probation officers, to teachers, to housewives, to you, even journalists.

We too find we are helping ourselves, and when we sit back we too will be proud of our accomplishments.

The pioneers of this town are fortunate that the "old chicks" project that has been well supported by the local.

Town council was certainly not elected to make our decisions or design our destiny? They are intended to represent the citizens of the town.

And yes, there are programs in place today to serve local needs. However, it is the very people employed in these programs who are supporting F&B, day care, and so on.

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Respectfully,
Randy Sander, Vice-President
Sander Resources Ltd.
P.O. Box 1000, U.S.A.

Words of praise

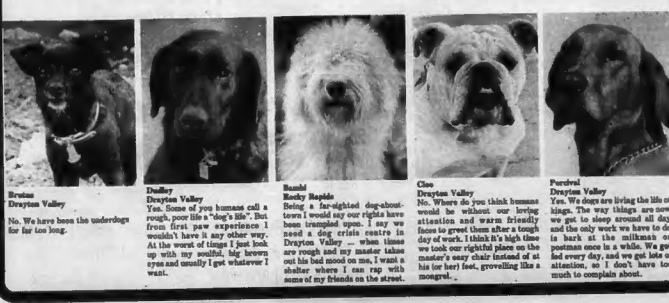
Dear Editor:

I would like to hand out two bouquets. First, one to the Western Review for its student leader, on the Oil Industry in Dayton Valley. Second, to the Chamber of Commerce for the informative booklet on Dayton Valley even though some of the service details were almost lost of time.

W. Hammett
Dayton Valley

Your comment

Are canine rights being adequately defended?



Donner
Dayton Valley

Donner
Dayton Valley

Donner
Dayton Valley

Donner
Dayton Valley

Donner
Dayton Valley

Donner
Dayton Valley

Retailers decide charge

Survey shows variety in gas price

By Dale Lums

The price for a litre of unleaded gas in Drayton Valley varies by as much as 5.7 cents, a survey of local gasoline outlets shows.

According to a telephone survey carried out by the Western Review over the last two weeks, unleaded gas ranged from 25.1 cents per litre at the Red Hood service to 30.8 cents per litre at the Valley House.

And, the survey shows, prices at Drayton Valley stations are consistently higher than at stations in Rocky Mountain House and Edson.

A survey of stations in these two towns shows that, with the exception of the Shell outlet, unleaded gasoline is as much as 14 cents per litre (14¢) cheaper than in Drayton Valley.

The widest range in price is evident at Gulf stations — at Old Town Gulf in Drayton Valley, a litre of unleaded goes for 31.7 (11.4¢ per gallon) while at the Edson Gulf station, a litre of unleaded goes for 25.1 cents (10.7¢ per gallon).

In the Keno line of stations, a litre of unleaded is sold in Drayton Valley for 28.5 cents, but in Edson it goes for 25.5 cents, and in Rocky Mountain House, a litre can be bought for 28.2 cents. These contrast to Imperial prices of \$1.25, \$1.31 and \$1.40 per gallon, respectively.

At Drayton Service, the local Shell station, unleaded gas is sold for 31.8 cents per litre (11.4¢ per gallon) while in Edson, the price is 28 cents per litre (10.4¢ per gallon).

Wholesale charges

However, Drayton Valley operators receive their gas from their suppliers at a cheaper wholesale price than do operators in other towns.

Edson and Rocky Mountain House, due to the major oil companies' practice of selling wholesale prices by zone.

According to Frank Blackwell, pricing supervisor for Imperial Oil (Western refiner) in Edmonton, Edson dealers are charged a dealer tank wagon price that varies from zone to zone.

"We determine how much we charge each dealer based on freight charges, so the farther away from Edmonton the dealer is, the more we charge him for gas," Mr. Blackwell says.

Edson and Rocky Mountain House are in the same zone, and dealers there are charged 27.7 cents a litre for unleaded gas and 25.5 cents a litre for leaded fuel. Valley Edson is charged a tank of a cent less for each litre of both types of gas.

"One we sell it to the operator, however, he is free to set his price as high as he wants, and as high as he thinks people in his area will be willing to pay," Mr. Blackwell notes.

Other major oil companies use a similar system of dealer tank wagon pricing, and Gulf Canada charges its dealers less than the other two major companies.

Jim Hood, a spokesman for Gulf in Edmonton, says his company uses the same zone system as Imperial Oil, and sells unleaded gas to Drayton Valley dealers at 27.50 cents per litre. Prices at dealers in Rocky Mountain House and Edson are slightly higher, he says, because these towns are further from Edmonton.

Loaded gas is sold to the dealer in Drayton Valley for 25.79 cents per litre.

And more the gas is in the tanks of the individual operators, especially in rural areas, the parent company no longer has control over the retail price.

"A small rural outlet, only about 25 per cent of the stations do so," says Terry Plomke, district manager for Shell Canada in Edmonton, where the parent company controls the station, and sets the price itself.

"Those kinds of stations are found mostly in urban settings, where competition is keen and an independent operator has trouble keeping his prices lower," Mr. Plomke notes.

He says that nearly all of the rural outlets in Alberta work on a system of outright purchase of gasoline, while

in the urban areas, only about 25 per cent of the stations do so.

Like Gulf and Imperial Oil, Shell Canada uses the zone system, but it also has various classes of dealers, according to the competition found in various sections in the province.

While all the spokesmen for the parent companies agree that the individual dealers are more or less free to set retail prices at what the market would bear, some of them offer suggestions as to why, on the whole, Drayton Valley gasoline is more expensive than in either Edson or Rocky Mountain House.

"That's something that you have to get from the

CONGRATULATIONS
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 We were pleased to do your painting
MPM Painting Services

GEORGE'S PROPANE SERVICE (1980) LTD.
 Bulk propane deliveries at a reasonable price.
 Darwin Patterson, Manager
Box 681 Drayton Valley
 Business & Residence 542-5542 If no answer call 542-5111.

MEAT YOUR BUDGET
Onoway Custom Packers Ltd.
 Custom killing, cutting and wrapping. Hog, Monday, Beef, Tuesday. Please bring animals in before noon. For your convenience we are open 7:30 - 8:30 Sunday night to receive animals. We also cut and wrap wild game, and specialize in homemade sausage and freezer orders. Open 9:5 a.m. Monday - Friday, 9-12 Saturday. Located 1/2 mile west of Onoway turnoff on Highway 43. Phone 947-2267.

942-3080
 Derrick Mall
Fashion Image
Spring into CAN-CAN Sale
 Shop For Beautiful Easter Fashions in Dresses & Sportswear
 MANY SALE ITEMS To Stretch Your Spring Budget

SPRING CAN-CAN PANTI-HOSE SALE
 APRIL 2 - 11th



IGA SPRING BUST OUT

Tablet Roast
 Cut From Canada Beef
\$1.29
 LB

Vue Temp
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT

Trac II Blades
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
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French Fries
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
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Chicken Dinner
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Instant Coffee
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Towels
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Vegetable Oil
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Bath Tissue
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Dog Food
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Cross Rib Roast
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Standing Rib Steak
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Side Spareribs
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Soft Drinks
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Dog Food
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Cereal
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Strawberries
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Celery Hearts
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Navel Oranges
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Lettuce
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Onions or Cello Radishes
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT

STORE HOURS:
 Monday to Friday:
 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday:
 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

People Come First
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT

IGA
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT
 100% COTTON T-SHIRT



MAKING SPRING INBOARDS are Kent Pann and Jennifer Macreite, who built sand caucers at the Edwards school grounds Monday. The swine are intricate three lane highways leading to the farmstead. Photo by John Coughlin

Pro-PSS group plans town visit

By Jayne Coughlin
Preventive Health Services (PSS) supporters will attend the town council meeting on April 16 in an attempt to get feedback from council on their proposed changes to the program.

A letter, written by the PSS board and concerned citizens was submitted to council on March 17, offering ways in which the program could be brought back at no cost to the town.

The supporters have had no answer from town council about whether it agrees or not to the proposal.

Rob Macdonald, a spokesman for the group, says he believes the suggestion of the board is a good one.

The group submits that if the director's budget was funded 100 per cent by the provincial government, the town of 780 could already be covered.

The municipal portion (35 per cent) of the program could be paid for through new fees, sponsoring agencies, or local fund raising, instead of the town.

The government might be willing to make a commitment and give Drayton Valley special status by paying for the director's budget.

Mr. Fisher said most of the communities have been eliminated as potential sites for the school.

community," he added.

But if council refuses to accept the proposal, then the group will circulate a petition to force a plebiscite, says Mr. Macdonald.

The group's proposal would eliminate council's concern about "too many houses," and it would also give the director complete freedom from council, he said.

It would also resolve the objection about enemy residents gaining from a town-funded program, since the director's budget would be funded 100 per cent by the province, and the program would be paid for through new fees, etc.

Mr. Macdonald says the group is becoming frustrated with town council's "inability to make a decision," and they are looking for something they have stated they believe in.

He added that he hopes the meeting tomorrow with council will resolve any differences.

Some divers, in increasing numbers, are discovering a northern diving mecca in British Columbia. It's a "hard-ridiculous" coastline protected by wooded and rocky-capped islands and overlooking with marine life in the Strait of Georgia.

Inspector visits high school

An official of the provincial department of Education will be in Drayton Valley on April 7 to conduct a physical inspection of the industrial arts facilities in the area, and the results of that inspection should be a priority of school officials what is needed in the way of additional facilities.

Mark Thadok, Area 1 supervisor of schools, said last week that based on what the inspection shows, the Frank Maddock Vocational Addition committee should be able to determine what facilities might be contained in the \$1 million addition.

"Up to now, we've assessed what the needs of the community are relative to what skills are required by employers in the Drayton Valley area, and the inspection should be able to tell us more in the area of what kinds of facilities would have to be included in the addition," Mr. Thadok said.

According to a survey conducted by Frank Maddock principal Rickie Woods, the most desired job employees in the area skills are those related to automotive and the handling of tools.

Based on that survey, the addition will likely concentrate on automotive and mechanical trades, but other courses will also be offered.

The final report and recommendations of the committee will likely be presented to the board of education at its May 5 meeting.

ITC to survey thermal coal

Herb Gray, federal minister of Energy, Mines and Resources and Regional Economic Expansion.

Mr. Gray said the demand for this type of coal, used primarily for generating electricity, is increasing rapidly because of rising oil and gas prices. Canada now exports about one million tons a year of thermal coal from Vancouver to markets in Europe and the Far East.

The survey is being conducted in co-operation with the provincial governments of Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, and the Federal department of Energy, Mines and Resources and Regional Economic Expansion.

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Family dog shot in town

By Jayne Coughlin
Brandy, a two and a half year-old Irish setter, was shot in town last week, and died hours later of shotgun wounds to his leg.

The Mack family who live at 5225-49 Street, are appealing to the public to help them find the person who shot their dog.

"If someone saw or heard anything, could they please contact either the RCMP or us," says Janet Meek.



Janet Meek

Brandy got away from his leash around 11 a.m. Monday morning (March 22) and was back at home within the hour, says Mrs. Meek. He had around 30 pellets in his leg.

The family doesn't believe Brandy could have wandered outside town within that short period of time. "He would never cross 50th Street," Mrs. Meek explains. "He usually wanders in the other direction."

Brandy probably got into someone's garbage, or was in their yard, but Mrs. Meek says all they had to do was chase him away or call the RCMP. Brandy was wearing a collar with a dog tag.

It is thought to shoot a dog in certain areas of town, says Cpl. Henry From.

The only time a person can legally shoot a dog is when the dog is caught chasing their cattle onto the farmstead.

The person who shot the dog could also be charged with cruelty to animals, and dangerous use of a firearm.

Anyone who saw or heard shots around noon on March 22, are asked to contact either the RCMP or Mrs. Meek.

Perhaps even kids say, "I'm glad my daughter isn't old enough to understand what happened," she adds. Brandy was an important part of the family.

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Sulphur smell caused by two storage tanks

Two storage tanks in the yard of a trucking firm caused a bad odor to spread through parts of Drayton Valley last Wednesday night.

The local RCMP office received five complaints about the smell from residents. RCMP constable Tom Turner went to investigate the complaints and found two tanks of hydrogen sulphide gas.

Brumant tracing the source of the smell with a gas sniffer.

The family doesn't believe Brandy could have wandered outside town within that short period of time. "He would never cross 50th Street," Mrs. Meek explains. "He usually wanders in the other direction."

Brandy probably got into someone's garbage, or was in their yard, but Mrs. Meek says all they had to do was chase him away or call the RCMP. Brandy was wearing a collar with a dog tag.

It is thought to shoot a dog in certain areas of town, says Cpl. Henry From.

The only time a person can legally shoot a dog is when the dog is caught chasing their cattle onto the farmstead.

The person who shot the dog could also be charged with cruelty to animals, and dangerous use of a firearm.

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Pumpkin Separator before being brought to the trucking yard. But some of the hydrogen sulphide gas mixed with steam was still in the tanks and escaping through open valves.

Mr. Brumant said reading from the gas sniffer that the tanks had a pressure of 100 psi. However with new equipment someone did bring these two tanks into Drayton Valley before the smell had disappeared.

Brumant tracing the source of the smell with a gas sniffer.

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School decision delayed again

A decision as to where to locate the proposed \$100 million trident and technology school is expected before summer, says an official with the provincial Advanced Education department.

Eighteen communities in the Edmonton region, including Drayton Valley, submitted bids for the new school last fall. A decision was expected last December but was postponed until early March.

The decision has been postponed again, but Randy Fisher, executive assistant to minister Jim Norman,

decided to reveal why. "The only thing I can say is it's moving through the decision making process," he said last week.

However, he added, a decision should be announced before summer and weekly newspapers in all the communities bidding for the school.

should will be notified about it's time of the announcement date.

Mr. Fisher said most of the communities have been eliminated as potential sites for the school.

The fire you lit this winter may still be burning.

There's so little snow, the ground in some areas will be dry earlier than usual. Please check where you burned this winter and make sure nothing is smoldering underground.

Notice: This year burn permits may be required starting March 10 - Oct. 31, in your area. Just call, or visit, your local forestry office.

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ANOTHER GIANTIC GARAGE SALE

This Saturday, April 4 at

Woodland Chrysler

Bargains of all kinds. Household goods, automotive items, toys and many other items. If you have anything to sell, contact: 542-4200

Want to Know the SPECS on our \$49⁹⁵ Children's Program?

For just \$49.95, we'll fit your child with a pair of impact-resistant, single-vision lenses, tough-quality frames and a sturdy carrying case.

(When you come in, ask about our one year warranty and follow-up service.)

OPTICAL ILLUSION

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DRAYTON VALLEY

842-3631

Truck route planned

New bylaw sets rules for vehicles

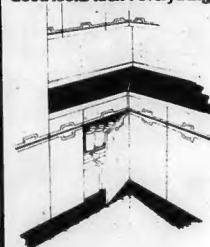
First reading has been given to a new traffic bylaw which sets truck routes, parking requirements, and rules for vehicle movements in town plus fines for first reading to the bylaw at

the town council gave approval to the bylaw at its first reading to the bylaw at



A NEW TRAFFIC bylaw was given first reading at the last meeting of town council. The bylaw after three readings will set rules and fines for violations for traffic control in Dryden Valley.

Good looks aren't everything



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Dianne McFadden — Tumbler, 159-2402
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In a Dregers kitchen

Craftsmanship, quality materials and professional design are all integral to every Dregers kitchen. Dregers' With a 25 year tradition of excellence in designing and installing custom kitchens. Now introducing Beckerman cabinets with European designs, Canadian prices.

Dregers' for the ultimate in quality and efficiency as well as good looks. Dealers for Thermador, Sub-Zero built-in appliances.

in the definition of heavy vehicle.

Another clause of the bylaw states that no person shall park any vehicle with dual wheels on any road, alley or street in town, except for the truck routes.

People can take their trucks home, if they are not heavy vehicles as defined by the bylaw, but can't park them on the streets if they have dual wheels. They can park them in their yard or driveway.

The reason for this clause, says Mr. Pugh, is that off-road trucks parked on residential streets have a lot of mud on the wheels which leaves a mess on the streets.

The town sweeper must clear the mess, which involves a considerable expense to the town.

The bylaw also prohibits parking of an unattended trailer anywhere in town.

A new clause in the bylaw allows the bylaw enforcement officer some leeway in leading out violators in the traffic bylaw.

If there is a violation, the owner (or the driver) is guilty of the violation, which allows the bylaw enforcement officer to take dogs, the license number and the ticket to the owner.

Once third reading is given to the bylaw, the bylaw enforcement officer intends to take a harder line

on violations such as parking on residential streets, parking in front of fire hydrants or in front of corners.

Bob Dykes, the bylaw enforcement officer, says that he will give leniency to the bylaw and Highway Traffic Act violations.

There will be a \$15 fine for blocking for impeding traffic and \$50 fine for parking in an alley, granting or granting a vehicle on a street or washing a vehicle on a street.

A \$50 fine will be given to parking a heavy vehicle of the designated truck routes, parking in unattended (on or leaving a trailer on a street or public property) other than an area designated as a trailer or mobile home park.

Parading of a vehicle with a dangerous load will cost a \$150 fine, except for loading or unloading. A vehicle with prohibited legs or stands will also be given a \$150 fine.

Driving a heavy vehicle on roads, alleys or streets other than the designated truck routes will also carry a \$150 fine.

Agencies with concerns about the proposed bylaw or who want a copy, can contact the town office. If there are concerns, the town would like to resolve them in writing form, says Mr. Pugh.



WHAT ARE YOU doing here? This inquisitive cattle won't let him on his back. Photographer Dick Hinko took the background to photograph a tender, Buden, pleads that doggy friends were to no avail. Permission to enter was denied.

Beef recovery needs effort

The Canadian cattle industry is in the midst of a very serious depression and many estimates show heavy financial losses if recovery does not come soon.

The root problem is a North American total supply of meat that has not been reduced and in the midst of a severe economic recession demand has weakened.

Compounding the problem is the unfortunate tendency of cattlemen and hogmen to hold their livestock back from market during low price periods.

All this notwithstanding is still more market ought and the U.S. market has been played for several weeks with overcast cattle and hogs.

These cattle and hogs are less desirable from a packer, retailer and consumer standpoint and thus the price is depressed not only on overstock but on all kinds.

Because Canada is a part of the North American beef and hog economy, suggestions and demands that the border be closed to U.S. imports are unrealistic and contrary to multi-national trade agreements.

Furthermore, any such action taken unilaterally would result in instant retaliation from the U.S. And whereas the trade balance in live cattle is beef has been heavily in our favor such an action would worsen

the present situation. The trade balance in the hog and pork section is even more decidedly in our favor with roughly 16 per cent of Canadian pork production being exported to the U.S.

But something positive can be done to improve the lot of Canadian producers. Canada has a set of hog and cattle grading options. Producers who market overcast cattle and hogs in Canada are penalized heavily and as a consequence we do not market significant numbers of such cattle in Canada.

Thus while we do not and cannot advocate border closure the Canadian Cattleman's Association calls upon the Canadian packing firms to avoid the temptation to purchase cheap overcast U.S. cattle. If U.S. cattle must be bought, the CCA strongly urges packers to purchase the kind of cattle preferred by Canadian retail chains and Canadian consumers.

To add weight to this appeal the CCA also urges major retailers to insist upon the type of carcasses long produced within the Canadian industry.

The CCA appeals to retailers on behalf of both producers and consumers to avoid the short term temptation of buying and merchandising overstocked carcasses. This is sure to help persuade packers not to purchase overstocked U.S. cattle or carcasses.

Another positive step would be for consumers to recognize that prices are currently unusually depressed and that the present time promises an unusually good opportunity to purchase beef and to stock the freezer. As soon as the present surplus of overcast cattle clears the market prices are expected to advance.

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\$200,000 set aside for nursing research

Jim Horman, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, has announced the establishment of a nursing research fund of one million dollars over the next five years. The first \$200,000 will be available for 1981-82.

The fund will encourage the continued growth and development of nursing research capabilities. It will also help build a strong base for investigating the major issues facing the profession in their role of providing quality care in the province, said Mr. Horman.

As recently announced jointly by Jim Horman, Bob Hoag, minister of Alberta Health Services and Community Health, and David Hanson, minister of Alberta Hospitals and Medical Care, an Implementation Committee will be set up to administer the fund.

Women in Third World countries under 40 have routinely higher death rates compared with men, and health programs have done little to narrow the gap," according to the Population Crisis Committee.

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D.V. Curling Club



General Meeting April 8, 8 p.m.

At Curling Club Lounge

Agenda:

1. Possible change of date, etc. for men's bonspiel.
2. Purchase of new equipment.
3. Fill open executive positions.
4. Committee reports.

Tickets for Graffiti Night will be available.

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Skidshack Footwear

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Derrick Hall

When to claim dependent deduction

By Steve Horvath
Public Accountant

QUESTION: I am a contractor and do contract work for numerous firms. I added some of the firms are taking off CPP contributions. Will I be obliged to pay the whole 8.4 per cent rather than my employer paying 1.8 per cent and me paying the other 1.8 per cent?

Answer: You are required to calculate your CPP contributions at 8.4 per cent on your net income, less the basic CPP exemption of \$100. This is based on the assumption that you are self-employed and not an employee of the firm you do contract work for.

Question: My daughter, who is divorced, moved in with my wife and I. Can I claim her for an exemption? She also brought her four-year-old son with her.

Answer: If your daughter is under 21 or is blind or going to a school or university, she may be claimed as an exemption. If her net income was less than \$2000. However, if she is over 21 and does not go to school, and is not blind, there is no entitlement to claim.

You can claim for your grandchild providing your daughter does not claim the



Steve Horvath

exemption plus you report that child as income.

You must remember that if she receives alimony, she is obliged to report this as income. In this case you can claim neither.

Question: Taxpayers want to know if they can claim all the deductions they make to registered Canadian charities.

Answer: Partially "yes". Deductions for charitable donations may not exceed 30 per cent of net income. Any excess can be carried forward.

Taxpayers should include, with their claim, the receipt they have received from registered charitable organizations, and remember, if

they are claiming for such donations, they may not claim the standard deduction of \$100.

Question: A couple was

married during 1980 and the wife did not continue in her job after marriage. They want to know how this means that the husband can claim the full married exemption?

Answer: Yes, if the net income of his wife was less than \$400 after their marriage, the taxpayer may claim the full married exemption. Of course, if the wife has taxable income for the year, or if she had tax deducted from her salary, she should file her own income tax return.

Salesmen subject to tax

By Tom Dewdney
Chartered Accountant

Recent revisions to the Income Tax regulations have made that effective from the first of the year, all commission-earning employees are subject to withholding tax on their commission income.

Employees are now required to withhold income tax from commissions paid to employees, just as they have always been required to do in the case of wage-earners or salaried employees.

The new regulations will apply to all commission employees, including those engaged in the sale of real estate, automobiles, farm equipment, clothing, hotel, motel, appliances, furniture and services such as petting, anyone, in fact, whose role, or main, source of income is from commission.

Up until December 31 last year, such persons generally received the gross amount of their commissions, with no tax withheld and were responsible for paying their own income tax by quarterly installments. This is no longer the case.

Revenue Canada makes it clear that employers must deduct and remit any income tax applicable to commissions. Failure to do so will result in certain penalties for the employer (usually 10 per cent of the unpaid tax, plus interest). So the onus is now on the employer to ensure that the tax is paid-out on the commission employee.

The actual tax that is to be withheld is a "deemed fraction" (usually a percentage) based on the amount of the employee's annual gross commissions and total exemptions and deductions.

For example, if the tax table shows the relevant deemed fraction for a commissioned employee with estimated gross annual commissions of \$50,000, and exemptions and deductions of \$5,000, it will mean that for 31, that means that for every commission payment during the year, 31 per cent must be withheld by the employer.

Full details of the withholding requirements are spelled out in the 1981 Employer Tax Deduction Tables, which show the different percentages for varying commission income amounts from \$5,000 to \$145,000.

As of January 1 this year, all commission employees must complete a personal form, TD1X, and file this with their employer's tax return.

(Chartered accountant Tom Dewdney is a tax consultant for the Edmonton office of Kennedy and Company.)

employees, this form should have been filed by January 31.

For new employees, or for those who have changed jobs, form TD1X must be completed and filed within one month of commencing the new employment.

Form TD1X, which is similar to form TD1 filed by wage-earning and salaried employees, should show either the employee's actual remuneration, exemptions and expenses for 1980, or the equivalent estimate for 1981. The employee should, of course, clearly indicate on the form whether last year's actual figures or this year's estimates are being used.

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Diefenbaker foundation seeks assistance

The John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation has launched a nation-wide campaign to help perpetuate the work of Canada's 13th prime minister.

In these uncertain times, John Diefenbaker's belief in the individual must be restated and reinforced in fresh, vigorous terms.

Programs being conducted by the John Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation are:

"Think Canada" Freedom Conferences: structured around the theme of freedom and the individual, the conferences will involve people from business, labor, politics, medical services and academics.

Classroom exchanges: operated with area school boards, will match up high school students from different provinces, who will then spend a week at each other's home, living in their guest's home and attending his or her school.

"Adventure in Learning" program for high school and university students, involving conferences on the theme of government and career in public life.

Canada's Citizenship Conferences: young Canadians will meet together for the purpose of evaluating their experiences of growing up in a diverse nation and yet remaining Canadian.

The John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation is a federally chartered, non-profit, non-political and non-sectarian educational association. Contributions towards the work of the Foundation would of course be gratefully accepted. Each made into a museum open for income tax purposes with a tax-exempt receipt for income tax purposes.

Please address your contribution, or request for further information, to: The John G. Diefenbaker Memorial Foundation, Inc., Box 884, Alta Vista Terminal, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 1Y1.

own Canadian company, was incorporated in 1978 and is now the third largest supplier in the world of equipment for automation of paper-making machines. It is also a major supplier of industrial process control systems to the petrochemical, gas and oil, electric power and metals industries.

The grant will be used to support research and development in areas of microprocessor-based digital intelligence process control systems and advanced process control.

Total cost of the project is estimated at \$10 million. Based on this, a wholly

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Thursday 10 - 5, Friday 10 - 8, Saturday 10 - 5

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and scope of generating stations like the Sundance coal-fired plant, there is a common and unifying bond between them. It is people. The construction workers, consumers, employees, and investors have given the company direction and purpose throughout the whole 70 years. It is the people of this province who remind us of our past and assure us of our future.

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- 12 Wash cycles
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The Drayton Valley Advanced Education Consortium Has Become a Reality - As of March 24, 1981

A firm commitment was made by six Alberta post secondary Educational institutions to supply instructors, teaching staff and curriculum guides.

Dr. Brent Pickard, Coordinator, Program Planning and Development, Advanced Education assures that the department will supply funds to capitalize and operate the program.

A Local Advisory Committee is in place and has been for the past year that it has taken to reach this point.

What is needed now? - STUDENTS!

The Local Advisory Committee must know how many people in Drayton Valley and surrounding area wish to begin programs that can lead to certificates or degrees.

Anything taught by the participating institutions can be supplied right here, if the number of students, trainees etc. is great enough.

The Participating institutions are: NAIT, Alberta Vocational Center, Grant MacEwan College, University of Alberta, Athabasca University, Petroleum Industry Training Center.

Fill out the following form and return to Box 120-1A or simply write to us outlining your interests and whether you are ready to make the necessary commitment to upgrade your present skills or possibly embark upon a new trade or extension of your present academics. Letters from all interested and/or curious people will be welcomed.

All Interested Parties Please Fill Out This Form and Mail to Box 120-1A, Drayton Valley, Alta.

I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING PROGRAMS:

- 1
- 2
- 3

If the space provided is insufficient, please attach additional.

A basis for negotiation

NDP releases energy guidelines

Alberta NDP leader Grant Naylor, has released an energy policy paper prepared by the energy policy committee of the Alberta NDP and entitled, "A Basis For Negotiation".

Mr. Naylor said that while the paper covers a wide range of policy issues, the title was intended to emphasize the need to bring an end to the present destructive confrontation with the federal government over pricing and revenue sharing.

The Longhanded government has given the marketplace an impression that adequate safeguards for Alberta's interests and its agreement with the federal government are somehow contradictory," Mr. Naylor said. "We don't believe that is true at all."

He said that the provincial government had seriously mismanaged Alberta's non-renewable resources over the past decade and that this fact was in large part responsible for the present conflict over energy resources.

"Particularly costly to Alberta has been the fuelled ideological bias over the use of public ownership as a means of guaranteeing a better return from their resources as well as security of supply," Mr. Naylor said.

Mr. Naylor also under-



Grant Naylor, NDP leader

lined the cost of the Longhanded government's superficial attitude to foreign revenue.

"It is irresponsible of the Premier to fight so hard for higher prices for Alberta oil, but at the same time to do nothing about the enormous capital gains going to foreign shareholders every time the price goes up," Mr. Naylor said.

"These capital gains belong to Albertans," Mr. Naylor argued that the province should make immediately to make the Alberta Energy Company a Crown Corporation. He said that the AEC should be invested with sufficient bargaining power to find means to acquire an integrated com-

pany, enter into joint ventures with other Crown corporations, and even allow the return they deserve.

"We would also like to see the provincial government match federal support in the co-operative movement to help it play an important role in the industry. We believe this is a fine way to build on our Western tradition and guaranteed greater income to the people of Alberta."

The policy paper also stresses the need for Alberta to come forward with an explicit proposal for revenue-sharing with the federal government.

The Alberta NDP proposal put forward a negotiable revenue-sharing formula combined with a mechanism for giving the federal government access to well-head revenues—the royalty rental agreement.

"The royalty rental agreement provides constitutional rights over revenues, guarantees an agreed upon share for the federal government, and permits far better control over both the price and the industry share of revenues," Mr. Naylor said.

"It will also remove the uncertainty for the present government, revenue, and production taxes."

Fern Shuster

Other key features of the policy paper include a proposal for a firm fuel shaker program. This would guarantee for farmers that fuel costs, up to the value of the average per farm consumption in Alberta, would rise no faster than average farm gate prices.

Similar shakering in the form of income-related tax credits or rebates would apply to low-income persons and those on fixed incomes, such as senior citizens.

"The combination of these measures—the commitment to a larger public sector, an explicit revenue-sharing agreement with the federal government, adequate protection for vulnerable consumers, plus the principle that industry revenues should be related to production costs—allows us to adopt a more realistic and economic price schedule," Mr. Naylor said.

"For this reason, we support the schedule of prices put forward by the Alberta government in July of 1980 as a reasonable approximation of market realities."

"However, I must stress that such a price schedule is acceptable only if three conditions are attached to it," Mr. Naylor said.

With regard to natural gas, the policy paper reaffirms the opposition of

the Alberta NDP to further natural gas exports. It rejects the notion that Alberta has a "surplus" of natural gas, selling much a surplus product.

"We want natural gas prices determined by conservation principles, not in terms of the need of companies to sell abroad to solve their cash-flow problems," Mr. Naylor said.

"We don't intend to see our cheapest gas go the same route our cheapest oil took in the 70's. The Longhanded government's first sale approach to Alberta oil cost every Albertan thousands of dollars over the past decade, to use the Premier's favorite moniker."

"If the companies used the cash, we should buy the gas and bank it for future use," Mr. Naylor said.

Finally, the policy paper calls for immediate approval of the Cold Lake and Alameda projects in the interests of the people of northwestern Alberta, while arguing for continued public sector involvement in all future synthetic oil projects.

Concrete and steel essential for energy development, says Naylor, will look out from high shovels bluffs, recalling the days when such investment was an effective defense measure for Hitler.

for a more competitive comparison between the demands of the oil industry for capital and those of the alternative. This is something neither the federal nor the provincial government seems to realize," Mr. Naylor said.

"We believe that a more economic pricing schedule, combined with more economic and less favored treatment of the oil industry, will make it obvious that other capital should be redirected to energy-saving investments rather than to projects which produce additional oil or gas at extremely high cost," Mr. Naylor said.

Summarizing the policy paper, Mr. Naylor said it was not intended as "the last word, but as an attempt to provide a reasonable basis for negotiation with the federal government, combined with a much better sense of proper management of Alberta's resources in the interests of Albertans, in reality, and not just in rhetoric."

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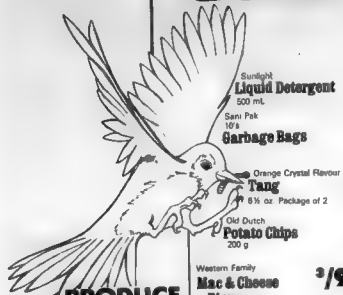
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Hanna Lions roar to 7-4 victory

By Dale Leman

The Sylvan Lake Rangers took a 2-1 first period lead, but fell apart in the middle frame, as the Hanna Lions skated to a 7-4 win in the final game of the Provincial Pee Wee 'B' tournament in Drayton Valley on the weekend.

The Rangers led behind a Todd, scored at the 9:18 midway point of the mark.

The first period, as Hanna's Kest Sylvan Lake came back

late in the period however, with Vera Richmond scoring the first of two goals in the 10:25 mark. Keith Stafford put the Rangers into the lead with only seven seconds remaining in the period.

The lead didn't last for long, however, as Ross Deig tied the score only 59

seconds into the middle frame.

Stafford, with his second of the game, knotted the score at 4-4 at the 12:18 mark, before Tom Kollman gave Hanna another one goal lead with 1:07 left in the period.

Hanna decided the game, and the provincial championship, in the final period, as they scored two unanswered goals.

Dean Ingalls, with two goals and one assist, won the game MVP for Hanna, while Brian Soley capped the award for Sylvan Lake.

Sylvan Lake's Pat Gerrity won the award for top goalie in the tournament, while Tom Kollman of Hanna took the most sportsmanlike trophy.

Andrew Humalik of Burnhead Redwood was the tournament MVP award, as he picked up 20 goals and eight assists.

Hanna reached the finals by defeating the Reddick Schaffer Islanders 13-3. Ross Deig led the Lions, as he scored seven goals and added one assist in the game, which was never in doubt.

Recreation



Locals win B side

Harold Maciborski's overtime goal at 5:52 of the first overtime period gave the Drayton Valley Lamplighters a 6-5 win over the Launceston Rockets and the 'B' division trophy at an old-timers hockey tournament in Launceston on the weekend.

Maciborski's goal came after the Lamplighters had fought back in the waning minutes of regulation time to tie the score, after trailing 5-4.

The Lamplighters opened a 3-0 lead in the first period, on goals by Maciborski (two) and Mark Haddell, before the Rockets retaliated with five unanswered goals.

Goals by Gary McDonald and Bob Stenberg led in the third period paved the way for Maciborski's winning goal.

Drayton Valley reached the 'B' division final by way of a 9-3 romp over the Pseudium Panthers.

(Continued on page 18)

Rangers lose two of three games

The 1981 Provincial Pee Wee 'B' Tournament on the weekend was only moderately successful for the host Gettagers' Auto Rally Rangers, as they won one game and lost two others.

Entered in the tournament by virtue of being the best team for the tournament, the Rangers were placed in Division 1 of the tournament, along with Fort McMurray, Sylvan Lake and Reddick.

In the Rangers' opening game of the tournament, a 10-8 loss to the Reddick Islanders on Thursday evening, Drayton Valley took a 5-0 lead early in the first period, on goals by Everett Nease (two) and Duane Gwenn, before Reddick got on the board at 9:40.

Trent Paskaveris increased the Ranger margin to three goals three minutes later, before Reddick came storming back with two goals in 13 seconds to narrow the Drayton Valley margin to 6-4.

After the third Reddick goal, Ranger coach Ed Nease pulled starting goalie Aaron Gwenn, and replaced him with Randall Ratner, but Ratner didn't fare very better between the pipes.

After Ken Randall gave the Rangers a 5-6 lead at the 4:50 mark of the second period, the Islanders went to work on Ratner, and lived up to their name.

In one short span of less than three minutes, Reddick shelled Ratner four times to take a 7-6 lead into

the third period.

Reddick increased its margin to 8-6 at the 5:00 mark of the third period, before Ken tied the score with three goals in just over two minutes to tie the score.

Michael Haack, at 6:01, Paskaveris, at 10:00 and Duane Gwenn, at 11:01, scored for Drayton Valley in the rally.

Reddick took the lead again at the 12:54 mark of the period, but Paskaveris, with his third of the game, knotted the score again at the 13:47 mark.

The Rangers' hopes for overtime were dashed at 11:15 of the period, as Reddick scored the game winner. Gwenn and Ratner combined to block 17 shots, while Reddick's goalie Gus Dolezal managed to stop 38.

Trent Paskaveris took the MVP award for Drayton Valley in the game, while Jeff Kolesch won the award for Reddick.

6-3 Wts In the Rangers' second game of the tournament, Lynn Gaby overcame goal at 9:43 of the first overtime period gave Drayton Valley a 6-5 win over Fort McMurray.

The goal capped a rally by the Rangers which saw them come from a 5-3 deficit midway through the third period, as Everett Nease, scored Drayton Valley's MVP for the game, scored twice in the game.

Fort McMurray got on the board at the 2:35 mark of the first period, before Ken tied the score with 21 seconds left in the opening frame.

Drayton Valley took a 2-1 lead on a goal by Nease at 2:48 of the middle frame, but Fort McMurray replied with two goals in less than a minute to take a 2-2 lead into the third period.

Fort McMurray increased their lead to 4-2, as they scored at 1:28 of the third, but Paskaveris narrowed the margin to 4-3 at the 7:40 mark.

Fort McMurray scored once more at the 9:18 mark, setting the stage for the Rangers' comeback drive.

Aaron Gwenn, with the pipes for Drayton Valley, blocked 81 shots, including five in the overtime period, while Fort McMurray's D. Mark stopped 28.

Mark was also chosen Fort McMurray's MVP for the game.

In Drayton Valley's third game of the tournament, the Rangers offense had trouble getting organized, and let the Sylvan Lake Rangers romp to a 7-4 win.

Duane Gwenn, Mike Shambell and Duane Foss were the marksmen for Drayton Valley, and goalie Randall Ratner was chosen MVP for Drayton Valley.

Ratner's counterpart in the Sylvan Lake unit, Pat Gerrity, was chosen MVP for Sylvan Lake.

Hanna Lions win tournament

(Continued from page B1)

Hanna took a 4-1 first period lead and stretched it to 7-0 by the end of the second frame, with all of the goals coming from Doug. It set up the third period, but Hanna still managed to score six more to run away with the win.

Kerrie Lapelle, with three, Dana Legault with a pair and The Kalamans rounded out the scoring for Hanna. Maddy's goals came from Trevor Klamars, Trent West and Gordon Egan.

In the other semi-final game, Sylvia Lake scored three goals in the third period to break a 4-4 deadlock and went on to edge Barhead 6-4.

Andy Hinchell scored four goals for Barhead, while the Rangers' scorers were dominated by Kent Gano and Vern Richmond, who each notched a hat trick.

Wayne Doherty, with two, completed the scoring for Sylvia Lake.

Lance Kerkus and James

Charvillat scored the other two goals for Barhead.

Barhead 5 - Hanna 8

Lorne Kaash scored a hat trick to lead the Hanna Lions to an 8-0 win over Barhead in the opening game of the tournament.

Dana Ouchibak scored a pair, while singles came from Brad Humeau, Kent Todd and Ben Dolg.

For Barhead, Andy Hinchell scored the hat trick, while singles came from Jack Parsh and Greg Schmitt.

Waterloo 12 - Barhead 13

The Hanna scored seven goals in the middle frame to edge Grande Prairie in a shoot-out. Randy Gaudin scored a hat trick to lead Waterhills in the win.

Fort McHenry 2 - Sylvia Lake 3

The Rangers took a 3-1 first period lead, then scored four times in the final frame to easily beat Fort McHenry. Kent Gano notched a

hat trick for Sylvia Lake.

Albion 5 - Barhead 11

Barhead scored five goals in the third period to beat Albion in the first period, but Hanna's MVP Andy Hinchell scored seven goals, including two in the first period.

Best Gildland scored two goals for Albion, while Mark Pans notched a hat trick.

Barhead 12 - Waterhills 7

Greg Humeau led Barhead to the win, as he scored four goals, while Andy Hinchell notched a hat trick.

Darryn Parkins scored twice for Waterhills, and added a pair of assists.

Grande Prairie 5 - Albion 10

Darryn Parkins scored four goals for Albion and added a pair of assists, while Brian Humeau scored three for Grande Prairie.

Barhead 7 - Fort McHenry 2

Gord Egan scored four times for Barhead and Shane Walsh added two more, as the Rangers handed Fort McHenry their third loss of the tournament.

Coach blocked a total of 44 shots in the game, and was best the most by Hanna's Ben Dolg, who notched three goals.

Albion 5 - Waterhills 8

Scott Becker scored five goals to lead the Hanna to their second win of the tournament.

Best Gildland scored four goals for Albion.

Registration Night

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April 2, 7:30 P.M.
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Registration fee \$10.00

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SOMETIMES YOU JUST gotta have a little help from your friends, especially when your skates don't fit and you tend to bump at the ankles. This young fellow got a helping hand while skating at Centennial Arena last week.

Commanders ousted in junior tournament

By Dale Lamas

The Drayton Valley Commanders wrapped up their first season in junior hockey on the weekend with a pair of losses against a win in a tournament in Wetlock.

In the Commanders' first game of the tourney, Kerrie Mayan scored a double hat trick (six goals) to lead Drayton Valley to an 18-6 smashing of the Osoyoos Canucks.

Frank Stables and Randy Bannard added four goals each in the whitewash, while Mark Whitford notched a pair.

Gord Tucker and Kerrie Thompson each added assists and Stables was named team MVP in the game.

The Commanders were eliminated from the tournament after the first round.

The Osoyoos managed to sneak only two of 20 shots attempted in the final quarter, which detracted from good floor play and rebounding work.

The loss to Drayton was the only one suffered by H.V. Pickup in the four team tournament, as they opened by edging Woodhaven 11-10.

St. Anthony school also took part in the tournament, but dropped both its games, 20-14 to Drayton and losing by five points to Woodhaven.

Over the season, the Osoyoos put together a 10-7-3 record in the tournament. Team members are Heather Gossens, Cindy Kennedy, Cindy Duncanson, Cheryl Kim, Trish Kishchuk, Rosalee Taylor, Laurel Johnson, Harry Gossens, Dana Foster, Colleen Wall and Shelly Kerkow.

In boys' basketball action at the county tournament, the H.V. Pickup team, who went through the season with only one loss, finished third behind Drayton and Woodhaven. St. Anthony finished in fourth spot.

already out of the tournament, and a lot of the goals just went home on Saturday and didn't bother driving back (to Wetlock) on Sunday. "Commander" manager Ernie Stables said, "I'm shaking with two lines for the whole game." Again, no scorers are available for the Red Deer Drayton Valley game, although Drayton Valley was selected as the Commander MVP.

The team will hold a wind-up banquet and awards night on April 10 to close out their first season on the junior 'C' hockey circuit.

Ookpik take 2nd in county finals

Poor shooting in the fourth quarter hurt the H.V. Pickup Osoyoos girls' basketball team on March 21, as they dropped a 20-15 decision to Drayton in the Parkland County championship tournament.

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GETTING BEAT ON the stick side, Getzinger's Auto Body Rangers goalie Randall Broun lets the puck slip past him during the Rangers' opening game of the provincial Pee Wee 'B' tournament against the Reddick Shafter Shakers. The Shakers defeated a 10-9 win over the Rangers, but Drayton Valley came back the next day to edge Fort McHenry 6-5 in overtime.

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Minister responds to article ?

By Ray Hunter

I have had a couple of discussions with the Honourable Brad Miller regarding my article of December 17. The first response was that he did not get the article, that it must have been lost in the mail. His second response was that those things take time and he had sent the article to the department in order that they draft a reply. I have had no reply and I am not surprised. How can the office of any politician explain, logically, that the minister is right in charge and to accommodate a couple of private citizens?

Mr. Miller's response to the question of The Pembina Integrated Grouting Initiative was equally non-committal. He did respond in no uncertain terms, however, with a direct answer. I asked him if it were true that a former working part-time in the oil patch would not be eligible to get cattle on the Reserve.

Mr. Miller's response was that if the farmer is working part-time to get "cattle" income he would not be allowed to get cattle on the Pembina Integrated Grouting Reserve. Think that one over people.

I wanted to get these two things out of the way before beginning my article for today.

The Drayton Valley area has a need for an area where aboriginals can practice their sport. The Pembina Oilfield Fish and Game Association needs to be a viable entity but it cannot do so in a vacuum. We are slowly in need of another range.

In speaking with various hunters and target shooters I think there is a need for such things just a rifle range. I remember a few years ago my association was approached by the new inactive Drayton Valley Hunters Club. They had, they said, a license to use of land close to Drayton Valley. They wanted to have if the Fish and Game Association was interested in helping to develop the area. At that time the club was not interested because it had its own facilities.

Hunter's Range

I recently talked with two members of the inactive hunters club and both indicated that they would like to use the place for the range as shown. In would I however there was more involved than just land range range. The area is question is large enough to develop a good shooting sports facility. This includes a handgun range, a

From the Gun Rack

rifle range, black powder facilities, trap shooting range, and archery range.

It would be nice to have a place to shoot handguns. The handgun club has done the initial work. The area has been approved but the Hunters Club needs help and manpower in order to proceed with the project.

If a group interested in developing a trap shooting facility would undertake the responsibility for that area, and each of the other concerns would take the responsibility for its interest, it would be possible to develop one of the better "shooting sports" complexes in the province.

It is a great idea and even better in the fact that it could be a reality.

The area is close to Drayton Valley and is easily accessible. It has one corner cut off from the rest by a road.

Blueberry comes 2nd

Innisfail school wins award

The Alberta Teachers' Association has announced that John Wilson Elementary School in Innisfail has won the 1990 Richard Connally Public Relations Award.

A special citation for the school was presented at a luncheon held in the second place winner, Blueberry Elementary School in Stoney Falls. With these awards, the ATA recognizes the importance of effective and meaningful relations between schools and the community.

The John Wilson Elementary School is a primary school in Innisfail. The school is a member of the ATA and the school was the first to be awarded the award. The school was the first to be awarded the award.

which is really desirable in terms of a picnic spot. Five pits and campsites could be built across from the shooting range to accommodate facilities and would make it very easy to keep youngsters out of the shooting area.

The last part of the idea, however, is the fact that there would be five different committees dealing with their own individual areas. These five committees would, of course, have to work within the guidelines set down by the original handgun club.

The ultimate responsibility for the whole area would rest with the original handgun club. (Under the authority of a shooting sports club across very good things could happen not the least of which would be the organization of some shooting competitions.)

If we are genuine enough interest we can get this idea off the ground, but it takes more than a couple of interested individuals.

If you are interested in such a plan you can phone The Western Review - 642-5380 and leave your name and phone number. I will get in touch with you.

If we can get enough interest presented in this project we could have a meeting with the members of the handgun club and that is the start we need. Let's give it a shot!

students' talents; special projects, including the building of a playground, and an adopt-a-grandparent program.

The game against Pinhook was never in doubt as the Lamplighters held period leads of 8-0 and 8-1. The Lamplighters were dropped to the 7th division as a result of a 6-4 first game loss to the Poncha Cherys, who went on to eventually win the 'A' side of the lottery.

Drayton Valley got swept (swept, Matheson's (five), Hild and Hall in the loss.

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Summer games planned

Five rural communities and one in each central Alberta have been selected to jointly host the 1993 Alberta Summer Games - the first time a group of communities will do so.

Creston, Cremona, Didsbury, Okla., Sundre and the County of Mountain View will be the Alberta Games' host communities.

The group made its bid after the Joint Games' board's recent decision to give communities with populations less than 5,000 the chance to host the games. The communities will use

existing facilities at Okla. College and the new sports complex in Okla., and will spend an estimated \$250,000 to upgrade track facilities.

About 1,000 participants from across the province are expected to compete in up to 20 events at the games in mid-August, 1993.

Eskimo hockey

With football games just around the corner, members of the Edmonton Eskimos, 1992 Grey Cup champions, are looking for various ways to get in shape for training camp, and one of those appears to be hockey.

Several members of the Eskimos will be in Drayton Valley this Sunday (April 21) to take on the Drayton Valley Lamplighters in a game set for 1:00 p.m. at the Centennial Arena.

"We really don't have anything planned in the way of plans or anything, but I would imagine some of the Eskimos do, so it should be a good time," Lamplighters spokesman Gerry Saunders says.

The Eskimos will be led by the Canadian Football League's most outstanding defensive player in 1990, Dan Lennox, a middle linebacker with the Eskimos. Joining Lennox will be Dave Carter, Dale Foster, Hank Thule, Pete Lavett and Neil Lamont, among others.

A "meet the players" session will be held at the Legion following the game, where fans will have the opportunity to get autographs and talk to some of the players.

In addition, door prizes will be drawn throughout the game. Advance tickets, at \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens, are available from any member of the Lamplighters, or at Mayhew Motors, Black River, Dale's Sporting Goods and Motor Tires. Tickets will also be on sale at the door for \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens and children.

Future of Agriplex discussed

By Margaret Sides
More than 100 citizens gathered at the Agriplex on March 18 to hear the findings of everyone concerning the use of the expanded building.

When the grant was applied for it was with the intent of making the community hall much larger and adding on new parking facilities. Now the hall has the original design floor plan a new kitchen, washroom, bar and dining area.

The current work is still going on and the members plan to give much more help in the Agriplex. Today is the finished.

There has been a lot of talk about trying to get a bowling alley established in the village. The Agriplex Board would not like the choice between trying and bowling to disrupt the community.

A Bowling Committee of 14 members was formed. They plan to get in touch with surrounding communities to see if they may have interest in bowling.

It was pointed out that a bowling alley would be built for about \$75,000. It would be less if donated to the present Agriplex which was planned to have an addition in the future. Figures showed that bowling would bring in a larger profit than curling would.

There has been a lot of talk about trying to get a bowling alley established in the village. The Agriplex Board would not like the choice between trying and bowling to disrupt the community.

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1. Entries must be received by April 30.
2. Must be 18 years old.
3. Judge's word is final.

Rocky Mountain Water Beds



SMOTHERING THE PUCK: Sylvan Lake's goalie Pat Garry makes a save during the final game of the provincial Pee Wee tournament against the Stans Lake. The Lions took the final by a score of 7-4, but Garry's had some consolation in the fact that he was named the tournament's outstanding goalie.

Elegant dining at a casual price



The Homemaker
by
Janice McGregor
Alberta Agriclture
542-5368

Many of us enjoy eating out, but how the damage such eating does to our wallets. It is possible to dine elegantly at a casual price. First of all, you don't

necessarily have to go out. You can dine at home and not use time and money to go out. Try a new recipe or a recipe with an ingredient that you usually find you

can't afford. The meal will still satisfy you but at a similar dinner at a restaurant.

Choose a menu that you can prepare ahead of time. This will allow you some free time before dinner to sit down, relax and enjoy a before-dinner drink.

Draw up for the occasion but pull out your special dishes, cloth napkins and tablecloth that you normally reserve for company. Treating the dinner as a special occasion will give you a break from your regular routine.

If you still want to dine at a restaurant, here are some tips to cut costs:

If you enjoy a drink before dinner, why not get ready a bit early and take your drink at home. Alcohol beverages are often a major cost on your dinner bill. Reducing or omitting wine with dinner will also save dollars.

Some restaurants serve very large portions. Perhaps you can consider ordering an appetizer, soup and/or salad. Depending on the restaurant and the items chosen, this could be less expensive than ordering a main course.

Desserts are often expensive. You could enjoy a lovely cup of coffee and have dessert at home. These

made desserts sometimes taste better anyway, or, if you are a dessert fan, consider having your going out home and your dinner bill. Reducing or omitting wine with dinner will also save dollars. Finally, if you do choose to

eat out, pick your restaurant carefully. Read reviews of the restaurant and pick the one in which you will feel most comfortable. Dining out is often a rare and relatively expensive event, so a bit of home work to avoid disappointment.

Other major expenses for the association was the purchase of hockey equipment and a microphone over for the association.

In total there was an expenditure of over \$5,000. To offset this they raised \$200 on their bottle drive; \$1,177 was made at the dance in Wildwood; \$1,100 on the Rotorated Feast; \$2,000 from the economic and over \$3,000 in donations from clubs, sponsors and individuals.

However with only \$5,000 as head the association was required to help with their \$2-42 projects.

Tribute was given to the men sponsors. The sponsors were advised that due to increased costs the sponsors had to be increased from the present \$10 to \$15.

Guest speaker Dave Alfson then introduced the guest speaker, Dave O'Connell, who was the Edmonton Eskimos full back. With his entertaining personality Dave O'Connell related some very amusing incidents about his

former team mates. More seriously, he said that whenever he spent a youngster participating in a hockey team, he would make sure he had strong bones and muscles as well as making them realize there is always a lot more to learn regardless of how good you might have become.

Later in the program Dave O'Connell removed his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and took on the task of shaking hands with over 80 young boys, presenting them with their trophies as they were called forward by the coaches.

Mrs. Elaine Alfson was called on to speak about the new award which was instituted this year; the Guy Combs Jr. Award, which will be given annually to a young person in the community to recognize their voluntary contribution in time and service.

Guy, it was noted, the trophy is donated, continues to fight against paralysis and commitment to a wheel chair. This summer he will begin his University training.

The selection committee was impressed with the trophy and the trophy was really worked hard by giving service to others and his recommendations.

Guy Combs Jr., announced Rene Brice as most valuable player was Aron Young, and most sportsmanlike player was Erik Perret.

Fransburg Mites: most valuable player was 77s Perret; most improved player was Ken Crockett, and most sportsmanlike player was Bill Wapshott.

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Naturally yours

Pligweed is good with butter

By Linda Glavin

I have finally learned what health quarters are. Having been raised with no sheep in the vicinity, and plenty of pigs, we called them pigweeds. Pigweeds abounded both in the garden and the pigpen!

The pigweed is an annual plant. The leaves have a whitish coating, especially on the young plants, and are alternate, with toothed edges.

The stem may be stretched with red, and red spots sometimes appear on the leaves.

The flowers are greenish, arranged in whorls like clovers, and the seeds are black.

Pigweed can be eaten raw in salad, but a best eaten cooked like spinach. In some areas it is even called wild spinach.

To cook, boil in salted water for ten minutes, and serve with butter or vinegar. You will have a gathering as it both down to half the original size in cooking.

The seeds, dried or slightly cooked, are used for seed in a flour. They were used by the North American Indians for bread and cereal.

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Evansburg news

Minor hockey holds awards night

By M. Cunningham
777-3187

More than 350 hockey players, their parents, coaches and guests were seated for the complete award ceremony at the Evansburg Legion Centre on their last night in the Evansburg Legion Centre on March 18.

Before proceeding with the awards, Master of Ceremonies Guy Combs presented some statistics about the area. First of all the hockey season was late in getting started due to fluctuating the new shed and roof construction.

This project cost \$41,000. It is nearly completed and will be for best in obtaining funds all available outside sources (such as grants) have been exhausted. There fore to complete the project the funds must come from local sources.

Before the complex can re-open for next season the gas furnace for hot water heating must be re-installed outside the compressor room. The walls of the arena will have to be insulated and the stove and grill can be used in the meantime. The elderly must be changed.

The Minor Hockey Association has pledged to pay the cost of the chimney

project (about \$4,000). This year they took on the project of the installation of plastic boards around the skating surface at the arena. The cost of this was \$2,000 but the Evansburg Legion Centre on their last night in the Evansburg Legion Centre on March 18.

Other major expenses for the association was the purchase of hockey equipment and a microphone over for the association.

In total there was an expenditure of over \$5,000. To offset this they raised \$200 on their bottle drive; \$1,177 was made at the dance in Wildwood; \$1,100 on the Rotorated Feast; \$2,000 from the economic and over \$3,000 in donations from clubs, sponsors and individuals.

However with only \$5,000 as head the association was required to help with their \$2-42 projects.

Tribute was given to the men sponsors. The sponsors were advised that due to increased costs the sponsors had to be increased from the present \$10 to \$15.

Guest speaker Dave Alfson then introduced the guest speaker, Dave O'Connell, who was the Edmonton Eskimos full back. With his entertaining personality Dave O'Connell related some very amusing incidents about his

former team mates. More seriously, he said that whenever he spent a youngster participating in a hockey team, he would make sure he had strong bones and muscles as well as making them realize there is always a lot more to learn regardless of how good you might have become.

Later in the program Dave O'Connell removed his jacket, rolled up his sleeves and took on the task of shaking hands with over 80 young boys, presenting them with their trophies as they were called forward by the coaches.

Mrs. Elaine Alfson was called on to speak about the new award which was instituted this year; the Guy Combs Jr. Award, which will be given annually to a young person in the community to recognize their voluntary contribution in time and service.

Guy, it was noted, the trophy is donated, continues to fight against paralysis and commitment to a wheel chair. This summer he will begin his University training.

The selection committee was impressed with the trophy and the trophy was really worked hard by giving service to others and his recommendations.

Guy Combs Jr., announced Rene Brice as most valuable player was Aron Young, and most sportsmanlike player was Erik Perret.

Fransburg Mites: most valuable player was Ken Crockett, and most sportsmanlike player was Bill Wapshott.

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Hallgrens celebrate 50 years



**Buck Creek
news
by
Donna
Haukedal
542-2514**

Approximately 150 relatives and friends gathered at the Buck Creek hall on March 14 to share with Mr. and Mrs. Hanning Hallgrens in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. All of the family were able to be there, which included their daughter Louise Thelma and husband Joe of Alberta, Betty Hansen and husband Ken of Buck Creek, sons Gordon and wife Carol

and Mrs. Shirley Orpik who presented them with the Alberta pin.

The wedding was held and decorated by their daughter Louise. A granddaughter Marjorie was in charge of the guest book. The social evening included a supper and dance with organ and guitar music supplied by granddaughters Yvonne and Louise Elms.

To add a little humor a mock wedding was held. Friends and relatives came from Edmonton, Edson, Estevan, Gull Lake, Paken and neighboring communities.

They received a call from Foreman's brother Jim McCracken in Florida, and words came from as far away as Austria and Scotland. Jamie Platz returned to hospital two weeks ago for

further surgery, and has been placed back in stretch lateral position. On March 19 he received more surgery which included a spinal fusion.

Gull Platz has returned from a one week business trip to Vancouver. It was his intention to return home sooner but apparently a flu bug went along on the trip and he became ill and couldn't travel. Despite this he also enjoyed a visit with her son, and some alone time

long around Vancouver. Registration for kindergarten planned to start next fall will be held at the Buck Creek school on April 5, at 7:30 p.m. A meeting will follow.

Larry Nelson of Morris stopped for a short visit with his parents Walter and Sheila Nelson on March 22. He had visited with his

grandfather, Harry Nelson, who was a patient in the Albrecht Memorial Hospital in Edmonton for several weeks, and reports that his grandfather is still improving.

Other weekend guests at the Nelsons were their daughter and son-in-law Jennifer and Pat Donovan of Calgary.

A short seminar for news correspondence writing for Lyndal Publishers was held in Leduc on March 20. Walter Hagi who teaches journalism in Calgary was the guest speaker. As per correspondence (I found it very interesting and worthwhile).

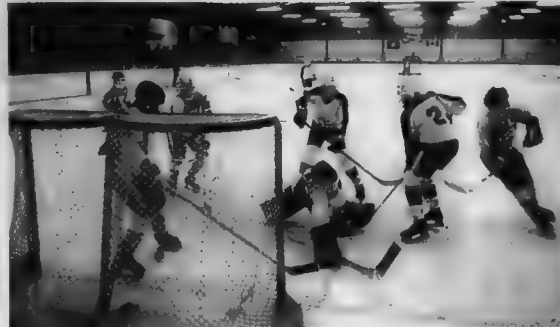
Examples of good and bad reporting were studied, a long with practice exercises, as well as time for questions, answers and discussion. Diana, Dwayne and

Daryl Winters attended a family gathering in Calgary on the weekend of March 21 and 22. Dwayne returned to Calgary the first week to attend a farm machinery session.

The next meeting of the Buck Creek Community Association will be held on April 14.

Work is being done on the hall. The steps have been removed, partition walls in the old part taken out, and the old brick chimney torn down.

In the days before the mid-1700s, goods entering French Canada were duty-free, with the exception of liquor and tobacco (which carried a 10 per cent and five per cent tax respectively).



LOOKING FOR A rebound, Michael Hogg (2) and an unidentified Outingstar's Adam Rogers team made a comeback in the final game of the season. The Hogg team ended up taking the hardware in the tourney, as they beat a suburban Ryegate team 7-4 in the tournament final.

Their second game of the tourney, The Rangers' third game, against Ryegate, resulted in a 7-10 loss for the host team. The Hogg team ended up taking the hardware in the tourney, as they beat a suburban Ryegate team 7-4 in the tournament final.

Rogers died March 21

By L.H. Boley

On March 21, Mrs. Maude Rogers, of Devon, formerly of the district, died suddenly at her home.

Interment was March 22 at the Tellico Baptist church. Instead of Devon, donations may be made to the Heart Fund. Sympathy is extended to her husband, Rogers and daughters Adeline and Beth and their families.

On Saturday night, the draw was made at the move in the Tomahawk school for the prizes being raffled by the grade nine class.

First prize was won by Sheldon Greaves, which was a hand-made quilt and matching cushion. Second prize, a digital watch, was won by Myra Engelhardt. Lucy Hansen won a few days in the Devon Valley hospital recently, having sustained a bad cold.

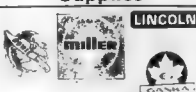
Mrs. Wiedemann is also in hospital at Devon, we wish her a speedy recovery.

Maria and Male Masoudi attended a birthday party on Sunday for Maria's mother, Mrs. McCracken, in Estevan on Sunday.

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We know, for example, that women in Provincial Government employment in Alberta make a minimum of \$1000 per year less than their male counterparts.

That's a pretty hefty penalty for not wearing a tie.

We are not out to ban the tie, but we can't allow it to be tied to old symbols. If the money is in the tie, we've got some changes to make.

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Now you can save up to \$40.00 on a pair of premium quality Atlas radial tires. The Atlas radial is a top-of-the-line tire designed for safety and long wear. And now our summertime of Atlas summer radials on sale at up to 20% off. You save up to \$40.00 a pair at your participating Esso dealer. Atlas tire sale prices available from March 30 - April 30 only.

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By appointment only

Heavy Duty Plastic Funnel \$99 or less each, 8" diameter

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So look for the participating Esso stations that display the Complete Car Care sign, the symbol of value, quality and care. Then see your dealer today.



Golden lab lost

By LeOgal Laramie
188-2122

The March 17 blizzard was well attended with many people winning \$5 prizes.

There will be a hunt and turkey bingo on April 7.

Marlene Kruse tells me that her pet golden lab with a short tail wandered away on March 15. Allen says he will give a \$5 reward to anyone providing information toward Rex's safe return.

Congratulations to John and Conale Kruse on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Their children gave them and many relatives and friends a ham and turkey supper and party on March 14 at the Rock Lake hall.

The time for the hypnosis show is drawing closer. Rex will perform at the hall on April 4 at 8 p.m.



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Your Heritage Fund is at work improving the quality of life for you, your children, and grandchildren. The Fund was established in 1978, in recognition that the revenues now enjoyed from the sale of our non-renewable resources will decline as supplies are depleted. To provide a savings account for the future and to help diversify our economy, 30% of all our oil and gas revenues are placed in the Heritage Fund. The returns on your investment in the Heritage Fund are becoming more visible each day.

For example, above are some highlights from the Capital Projects Division of the Fund. These are programs to help people—they would not have been possible without the Heritage Fund.

Cancer and heart research receives extensive support. Farmers are assisted by programs of the Agricultural Development Corporation, irrigation upgrading, crop and livestock research, and a food processing project. School children are learning more about their province and Canada through Heritage Fund books. Alberta's precious environment is being protected, preserved and improved through selected initiatives.

In the next few months, you'll see more examples of what the Heritage Fund is doing. You will see how your Heritage Fund is working and why it is a sure sign today...for tomorrow.



Heritage Fund

Alberta
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

What to do when fire strikes

The following is an article by a fire department spokesman on what to do if caught in a hotel fire.

It is written by R.H. Kaufman, Drayton Valley fire department spokesman with the Los Angeles fire department.

Have you ever been in a hotel during a fire? It's a frightening experience, and you should start thinking about it. For instance, how would you have acted if you had been in one of these?

The Thomas Hotel, San Francisco, 20 dead.
The Gulf Hotel, Houston, 64 dead.
The La Salle Hotel, Chicago, 11 dead.
Windsor Hotel, Atlanta, 119 dead.
MGM Grand, Las Vegas, 86 dead.
Titan Hotel, Las Vegas, 8 dead.

My wife has been in the airline industry close to eight years, and while accompanying her on a trip recently, I learned how to prepare for a hotel fire. It's not her fault, it's the common sense.

Hotels, however, have no excuse of being ill-prepared. But before we, the guests, depend on the staff in case of

fire. History has shown that guests won't even call the fire department.

There have been 19 fires in Los Angeles over 10 years, and have been many people die suddenly in buildings. Fire is not because most people have saved themselves. What you're about to read is roughly the same "training" I gave my wife on how to play down the aspects of hotel fires, or soft soap language. It is critical that you remember how to react, and if I should give a little, maybe you will.

Contrary to what you have seen on television or in the movies, fire is not likely to chase you down and burn you to death. It's the by-product of fire that will kill you. Super-heated fire gases (smoke) and panic will chase you down the stairs, if it ever does. This is very important. You must know how to avoid smoke and panic to survive a hotel fire. With this in mind, here are five tips.

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Faults found in pesticide use

The four problems of unsafe pesticide use by respondents to a survey carried out last year by Alberta Environment's pest control division are the storage and disposal of pesticides, safety measures and equipment used, and the training and handling of pesticides.

The safe storage of unused pesticides in farm and household facilities was reported on only eight of the 533 farms surveyed. Respondents stored them in such places as the house, garage, pump house, workshop or barn.

Of the 533 farms, 200 were aware that their storage methods were not safe but said they were unable to change the methods because of lack of time, funds or facilities.

An acceptable form of disposing of pesticides was reported by 39 per cent of the farmers surveyed. Lack of knowledge about safe methods of disposal and lack of proper disposal facilities resulted in many farmers using other methods. They said they had to be the best of them.

M.A.P. opposed

"The Alberta Cattle Feeders Association is adamantly opposed to the incorporation of the Canadian Wheat Board M.A.F. proposal as it will seriously harm the livestock industry and feed grains industry in Alberta," said the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association Executives Chairman, Richard Davies.

"The only winner with M.A.F. will be the eastern feeder as he will have three feed grain markets to choose from: the U.S. Corn Market, the Canadian Wheat Board, or their own Feed Grains Market, while western cattle buyers will be forced to buy all their feed grain through the Canadian Wheat Board," said Mr. Davies. "And, the feed grain producer will have to accept whatever initial and final

convenient. Fifty-eight per cent of the respondents did not wear any protective equipment while handling pesticides either because of the unavailability of protective equipment or because of the inconvenience of wearing it.

The survey also showed that 18 per cent of the farmers experienced live-stock illnesses or deaths because of the use of pesticides; 36 per cent reported crop or shelterbelt damage; 31 percent had contaminated produce; 25 per cent had health issues; 10 per cent reported problems with ruptured cans and spilled chemicals; and 27 per cent had problems with the equipment connected with the handling of pesticides.

The problems outlined above originated from the over-application of chemicals; poor application methods; poor timing; improper use of equipment; and restricting their application to transportation difficulties and insufficient safety measures.

opposed

payment the Canadian Wheat Board unilaterally decides upon.

"M.A.P. is not a solution to the real feed grain problem in western Canada; that real problem being an equitable solution to the Crownright Freight Rates issue."

M.A.P. deals only with increasing grain production but does not address the marketing or transportation of that increased production.

"We must guard against the control of the total prairie grain industry by the Canadian Wheat Board," said Mr. Devine.

He added that the Alberta Cattle Feeders Association has offered its total support to provincial Agriculture Minister, Dallas Schmidt in his battle against M.A.P.

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Prayer services will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. from the St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church in Dayton Valley, where funeral services will be held on Friday, April 3rd at 1:30 p.m. with Father MacKuefer officiating. Inquest will take place in the Rivermen Cemetery.

General Services of Dayton Valley in charge of arrangements. 4.1.13p

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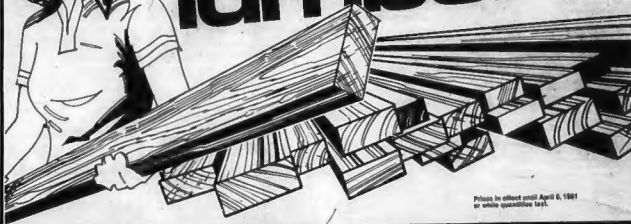
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Vol. 17, No. 14

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1981

TOMAHAWK

Texaco finds high produce in Cardium



Texaco Canada Resources announced April 8 a new oil discovery in the Oyo-Pan field with an unusually high production rate from the Cardium zone.

The discovery well produced light oil at a rate of 1,131 barrels a day and is located north of Oryx about two miles north of the

interest Cardium a live trend, across company from oil.

"We're really in by the high flow; usually require a pretty good rate and the really good production with Texaco, in a telephone interview from

(Continued on page 3)

LATELY, THE WEATHER has been going up and down the thermometer like a yo-yo, and David Penny, W.A., took advantage of the kind weather last Thursday to get a first

swing of the season before snow Surges covered the playground at Rotary Park.

Photo by Joyce Daugherty

Temporary freeze imposed

Town tightens belt

By Rick Charland

Town council decided last Thursday to impose a temporary freeze on town spending and to hire an accountant to "chart a plan of action" to overcome its current financial dilemma.

Eskies

The Edmonton Eskies traded in their footballs for hockey sticks on Sunday as they challenged the Drayton Valley Lamplighters to a game of semi-serious hockey.



page 81

Business

The Chamber of Commerce of small business announced yesterday that the town will not spend money, particularly in capital projects, if new staff members or major expenses are needed before the deadline.



page 5

Marching

It will be a long march for Dave Duval who is planning a Walkathon to Park this summer to raise funds for the visually handicapped.



page 19



IT TAKES A keen eye to determine which of several models in the heat of the hot, hot Ken Dunderbush took on the challenge for the fourth annual model contest sponsored by Valley Models and Toys. In the age 8-9 class, Robert Markman took first place, while second went to Ken Roberts and third place was won by Tyler Proulx. In the 10-12 age group, Don Maffee took first, followed third, Greg Laffoon took home top prize in the 14-16 age group, while Dennis Duffer took second and Bruce Andrew finished third. In the 17-adult group, Bruce Proulx took first, Murray Eshelby finished second and Paul Costa finished in third place.

"We know we must control it, the administration must know and the public must know," she said.
(Continued on page 2)